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TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR LION AFFAIR

Music Will Be Furnished By Don Dresser And His Orchestra

Club Members And Guests Will Hold Banquet

Heralded as one of the highlights on the year's social calendar, the Junior Lions' Carnival Dance, final preparations for which are being completed this week, will be staged in the ballroom of the new Hotel Laguna Saturday evening, 9 p. m. with Don Dresser and his Rhythmic Boys furnishing the music.

Coming as a climax to a full week's program designated as Junior Lions' Week, the dance will be limited to 75 couples, according to Ed Meador, acting president of the local organization. Tickets have been on sale for the past two weeks and may be purchased from any Junior Lion or from the auditor's office for one dollar.

Meador Explains Dance

"We do not wish the name Carnival Dance to be confused", Meador said today. "Saturday's affair will be an informal, non-sport dance. The Junior Lions extend a cordial invitation to every member of the Santa Ana junior college." The carnival idea will be carried out with balloons and confetti; punch will be served. Dance programs in purple and gold, the Junior Lion colors, are to be used and were planned and printed in the college print shop, under the supervision of Oran Asa, club member.

Banquet Before Dance
Preceding the dance, Junior Lions (Continued on Page 3)

Bachelors Name Fiesta Workers

Warren Schutz, former grand exalted Bachelor and chairman of the construction committee for Fiesta Day on May 16, today gave out the Bachelor committees to assist him in the work of preparing for the annual Spanish celebration.

According to Schutz, there are three major tasks to be completed, the erection of an arena in front of the Y hut, the placing of tables and chairs on the front lawn for the supper at night and the building of a refreshment counter in the gymnasium for the dance. The committee members for the bleachers are Franklin Van Meter, chairman, Harry Clayton and Wayne Bartholomew. Most of the heavy work will be done by a large group of men students immediately after an assembly.

Organization Of Puppet Club Now Being Completed

Originated by George Young, a new organization, to be known as the Puppet club of Santa Ana college, has been formed, with Anna M. Gilles and Agnes Todd Miller serving as faculty advisers.

At the club's first meeting it was decided to propose no plans for selecting officers or collecting dues, but that the membership would combine solely the study of art, literature, and drama with the "dramatic dolls". New members will be asked to join in the near future.

Featuring the initial session was a talk given by Young in which he told of the puppets he had studied. Indications point to the presentation of a puppet show before the close of the college year, it is learned.

Those present Friday included the Misses Edith Bailey, Virginia Pope, Dorothy Stedman, Willetta Bozelle, Alice Bondley, Thelma Glasscock, Laura Bondley, Elizabeth Straw, Agnes Todd Miller and Anna M. Gilles, and Mr. Young. Refreshments were served by Miss Straw and Miss Bailey.

Jaysee Journalists Are Register Publishers Today

The Santa Ana Daily Register fired its regular reporters last night and told them to "clear out" until Thursday.

Staff members of El Don, official publication of Santa Ana junior college, were occupying the desks of the city's professional newspaper plant today, the student journalists beginning to make things hum on the Register at 6:30 this morning.

Although excused from classes, the college journalists this morning were not of the opinion that they were avoiding Old Man Work, for the process of editing and publishing a newspaper calls for more labor than does a week's class-work, they believe.

Richard Robbins, editor-in-chief of El Don, is serving as editor of the Register today, and is responsible for the paper's editorials. John "Sky" (Continued on page 2)

HOLD BANQUET AT RIVERSIDE

As guests of the junior college faculty, 37 students comprising the honor society, 23 of whom are Phi Theta Kappas, will enjoy a trip to the Mission Inn at Riverside tonight to attend a tour of the Inn, dinner, and an organ recital.

The presentation of the members will be made by President D.K. Hammond. This will be followed by a speech entitled "Retrospection", by Edwin Gerhardt, a former Santa Ana student who is now enrolled at Stanford university.

Faculty members attending the affair are Mabel Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Neally, Thomas Hall Glenn and Mrs. Glenn, Archer Powell, Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann, Hazel Dawson, Gerald A. Oliver, Mildred Frazier, Genevieve Humiston, Dorothy Decker, Myrtle Martin, Sheldon M. Hayden, Anna Gillis, Alan A. Revill, Evelyn Yount, Lillian Dickson, Lella Watson, Etta Conkle, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sunquist, Dean McKee Fisk, and President Hammond.

Places will be set for the following honor society members: Marjorie Adams, Edith Bailey, Helen Campbell, Thomas Clark, Geraldine Cole, Edward Conner, Elva Cook, Beth Cosner, Kathleen Covern, John Dunlap, Earl Frazer, Eugenia Gire.

Thelma Glasscock, George Griffith, Florence Hart, May Heath, Elsiebell Hurd, Edwin Kilbourne, Gladys Lloyd, Betty Maloney, Helen Mayes, Abbott Mason, Mary Mateer, Manfred Mueller, Val Jean McCoy, Marie McGinnis, Evelyn Parks.

Goldie Peale, Lois Read, William Reinhardt, Florence Resnic, Elizabeth Riniker, Bernard Sharpley, Elizabeth Skiles, Lawson Watkins, Leonard Moriss, and Ralph White.

Foreign Language Club Enjoys Meal

German students were served a typical German dinner when they met recently in the model apartments of the science building.

Entertainment was furnished by club members and Lella B. Watson, faculty adviser.

Committees responsible for the success of the evening were Esther Romoff, Margery Adams, and Esther Cocherham; dinner; Geneva Glenn, Clayton Kaps, and Florence Resnick; entertainment; President Simeon Toelle; general arrangements.

Those enjoying the dinner were Lillian Neumon, Geneva Glenn, Clayton Kaps, May Hasenjaeger, Esther Romoff, Margery Adams, Esther Cocherham, Howard Randles, Louis Bates, Simeon Toelle, and Miss Watson.

CONSTITUTION CHANGE VOTE SCHEDULED MAY 5

Vaudeville Assembly Tuesday Is Declared Jr. Lion Success

Offering a combination popular Minor and Paul Wright) enacted a spring dance while the audience cheered and booed the entrance of spring. Anne Shaeffer, popular blues singer, sang the chorus to the next orchestra number, "After You've Gone", followed by another vaudeville stunt, the "Peanut Vender", with Bruce Harbottle and Leslie McDonald.

"One More Time" was played by Dresser's Rhythmic Boys, followed by "A Kiss in the Dark", by Hymie Raymonds, violinist. Other numbers on the program included Anne Shaeffer and the orchestra with "When You Fall in Love With Me", and "Star Dust", by the orchestra.

The final number, one which received many laughs, was a comical wrestling match between Val Jean McCoy and Bert Winslow, with Charles Greenleaf officiating.

As the curtain went up, the orchestra played the theme song of the program, with Bowman entering from the back of the auditorium, and announcing the first number, "Can This Be Love", by the jazz orchestra.

Following this musical selection, Abe Hubuzz and Rebecca Stepindaditch (impersonated by Willard

Press Club Heads Will Meet Friday

Social Commission Plans For Barn Frolic

Believing that a touch of variety along social lines is always well received, members of the Press club social commission will meet Friday to formulate plans for a "Barn Frolic", to be held either May 20 or 22 in Martin Bowman's new Barn at Tustin.

Club members recently had the opportunity of going through the building of the Long Beach Sun, a newspaper which has been named one of the six best papers in the United States. The National awards were made on front page make-up and typography.

High in the social activities of the Press club was a beach party held April 17 at Corona del Mar. Swimming was enjoyed by most of the group, while others played baseball on the sands. Later in the evening the journalists gathered around a blazing campfire to enjoy an appetizing lunch which was followed by (Continued on page 2)

Decorating Class Is Dawson's Plan

Jaysee Men May Enroll In Course Next Fall

In order that Santa Ana's upstart college men may prepare themselves to do as much talking as their future wives upon the question of decorating the home, Hazel Dawson, head of the domestic science department, will open a men's class in interior decorating next fall.

The study of drapes, furniture, and hostess will be included in the course and should be of interest to all men, according to Miss Dawson. It was pointed out that there has always been a complaint among the men that they do not have the opportunity to express their opinion as they should like to do. With the addition of this course, the men will be equipped to speak with good taste and authority, it is believed.

The decorating class has proved popular with the women of the college, as well as with several Santa Ana business men, who have signified their intentions of also enrolling next fall.

Eleven New Phi Theta Kappa Members Receive Initiation

There are 11 new Phi Theta Kappa members in the Santa Ana junior college this week, as a result of the honorary organization's first initiation, held Friday night in the "Y" hut, with faculty members being present as guests.

Manfred Mueller, Phi Theta Kappa president, was in charge of the ceremony, and was assisted by Betty Maloney and Bill Reinhardt, other officers. Candles were used in place of brighter lighting and lent a serious effect to the initiation service lead by the president.

Decorations carried out in the Phi Theta Kappa colors of blue and yellow, were planned and executed by the Sisterhood of Spinners. The Moav club had charge of refreshments and served tea, coffee, cinnamon toast, puffles and punch. The Moav members were costumed in Egyptian manner carrying out the tradition of their organization.

Following the custom of having only one artist entertain at an initiation service, and interesting and varied recital was presented by Mrs. Harry Tisue Smith, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong at the piano. Election to the organization de-

Outline Program For Senior Lion Meeting

Contributing as a part of its week's program several features to the Santa Ana Senior Lions' meeting at Ketter's cafe Thursday noon, the Junior Lions' club of the Santa Ana junior college will present Dr. Conrad Rickter of Newport Beach, the trumpet trio, and Everett Idlor, on a 45-minute program for the business men's service club.

Dr. Rickter, recently having returned from a trip to Germany, will relate experiences which he encountered abroad. He will be the only speaker on the program, the other entertainment being along musical lines. Mr. Idlor, prominent musician of the college, will furnish several selections on the piano, while Schutz, Abbott, and Smith will render several trumpet numbers.

The Junior Lions have furnished the program for their adult sponsors on several occasions in the past. Members of the Senior Lions have responded with programs for the benefit of the college organization.

WILL ARRANGE FOR COSTUMES

That the real Spanish atmosphere may prevail here May 15 when the college celebrates its annual Fiesta Day, the women's service clubs are making costumes which they plan to rent to the members of the student body for 25 cents.

Organizations who introduced the plan were the Sisterhood of Spinners Las Meninas, and the Moavs. Boleros and sashes are being made for the men and a few dresses are to be available for the women, according to club committees.

The women's clubs have urged every one to do his share in making this fourth annual celebration one to be remembered.

Girls Of W. A. A. Enjoy Breakfast

BULLETIN

Lorna Allen was elected president of the W.A.A.; Katie Harwood, vice-president; Florence Stanley, secretary and Hazel Hushman, treasurer by balloting of the organization this week.

Discussing plans for their annual banquet which will be held May 29 in honor of their mothers, members of the W.A.A. cabinet breakfasted at the Bird's White House cafe at Laguna Sunday morning. Places were set for 15, including the three coaches.

It was decided at the Sunday meeting to have the presentation of letters and honors earned during the year at the W.A.A. annual banquet.

Five members of the cabinet attended church with the Y.W.C.A. at St. John's church in Orange, while the remaining members spent the day at the beach. Those on the cabinet are Hazel Hushman, Ruth Gardner, Elizabeth Riniker, Maybelle Ball, Demaris Sears, Neva McDonald, Lorna Allen, Luella Marshall, Eugenia Gire, Elsiebell Hurd, and Helen Hendricks, Marian Parsons, Zena Leck, Evelyn Yount, and Alverda West, athletic coaches, acted as chaperones.

STUDENTS TO SELECT DON, DONA FRIDAY

Issue Guest Tickets For Laguna Beach Dance Saturday Night

Parsons Makes Report On Fiesta Activities

An amendment regulating the sale of student tickets will be put before the Associated Students for vote on May 5, it was made known this week following action of the Executive Board.

The decision to call the referendum follows several weeks of discussion of the ticket sale problem. The amendment is to be drawn up this week by a committee composed of Ada Marie Hendricksen, George Griffith and Betty Maloney. It will be submitted to the board for ratification next Monday.

After a week's lapse during which time the amendment will be posted on the bulletin board, an election will be held. The new rule, according to the opinion of board members stated at the meeting this week, will provide first that every regular student must purchase a student ticket at the time of registration; and secondly, that those who feel that they should be exempt from purchasing the card will be required to appear before the Executive Board for a hearing. If it is shown that the person will enter no student activities whatsoever, he will be excused from purchasing a ticket.

The new ruling if ratified by the students will mean that the price of the membership in the Associated Students will be lowered, although the same privileges will be offered as previously. It was also pointed out that the large number of ineligibleities that have resulted during the present term will be avoided.

The board also granted guest tickets for the Junior Lion's carnival dance Friday night. Six petitions for Don and Dona for the Fiesta were approved, including Maybelle Ball, Marian Taylor, and Betty Maloney for Dona and George Griffith, Gene Olsen and Don Johnson for Don. The Society of Longfellows was given permission to represent the college in the big Merchandise Fiesta parade Thursday night and it was announced that the Spinners would also assist with a fashion show on Friday of the celebration.

Meninas Members Will Hold Dance At Beach Friday

The annual Las Meninas ball, which will take place Friday evening in the Palisades beach club, at Corona Del Mar Heights, promises to be one of the most successful affairs of the season, according to plans which were completed at the last regular meeting of that organization, held in the apartment home of Hazel Hushman, South Broadway, last week.

Everett Idlor and his popular orchestra has been secured for the music, and promises the latest in popular tunes delivered in popular style. The affair is to be semi-formal, and will begin at 8:30. Tickets have been issued to members and alumni of the club, and a large attendance is anticipated by committees in charge. The committees include Agnes McKinstry, place; Esther Romoff, orchestra; Ruth Gardner and Demar-

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EL DON

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Student And Peace

That college students are thinking seriously on the problem of world peace and are willing to inform themselves on the subject when an opportunity arises is evidenced by the fact that approximately 30 Dons were present to hear Frederick K. Libby, executive secretary of the International Council for the Abandonment of War, who spoke at the Congregational church Saturday evening.

Dr. Libby is one of the world's greatest authorities on world peace and has traveled and studied the problem in virtually every country of the world. Especially well versed is the lecturer in regards to the relations between this country and those of Europe.

Two forces, Libby pointed out, are active in every country, one for the promotion of peace and the other for war. Every indication is that the youth of today is being trained war minded against the activities of Russia. This fact he said is due to the volume of propaganda spread in this country depicting the horrors of the communistic government. A great deal of the atheistic attitude portrayed by this propaganda, Libby said is false.

A comprehensive survey of proposed disarmament was made by the speaker. He urged the building up of public sentiment to hack representatives of this country who will meet in Geneva next year for the purpose of limiting all types of warfare. A 25 per cent reduction in each type will be proposed, it was learned.

That the only safe means of guarding the welfare of a country is to disarm the nations of the world was the opinion of Libby. The fact that at the present time, nations can annihilate each other but are helpless in the matter of protection was shown as ample reason why it is only reasonable to propose gradual disarmament.

That the nations of the world are gradually becoming only wards of a village or city was pictured by the lecturer. The same institutions that safeguard the individual community today must exist in the world. Courts must take the place of battle fields, just as they took the place of individual feuds existing, it was declared.

It is refreshing to hear one speak on the subject of pacifism without making proposals far to radical to adopt. Libby was reasonable in his attitude predicting and supporting a gradual disarmament.

DON TALKIES

How do you think the student body the school and activities in a big ticket sales should be handled?

Wayne Bartholomew—I think that the handling of the student tickets should be as at present. It does not seem to me that it is fair to the athletic participants to compel them to purchase a ticket before permitting them to play.

Charles Greenleaf—Compulsory purchasing of student body tickets would not be successful. The student should be allowed to buy his ticket when and where he wishes to.

Eric Reinau—Honorary associated student tickets should be awarded to the athlete who makes the school team in any sport.

Wilbur Busher—Personally I think that compulsory buying of student tickets would be just the thing. If the tickets were to be sold at a lower price and every student have one, our student body would be much stronger and consequently be able to give the student more advantages at a lower price.

Herman Goodwin—Leave the selling of associated student tickets as it is now. There are many students who are not financially able to buy their tickets at the beginning of the semester. The present price of tickets is too high.

Leonard Natland—The student should be compelled to buy a student body ticket before entering classes. This should lower the price of the ticket to the entire student body.

Peggy Warburton—Students should be compelled to buy the student body ticket. This would support

Dons To Attend Two Conventions

Discussion of student problems and the handling of junior college affairs will be the principal feature of two conventions to be held this weekend in Southern California. The Southern California Junior College Student Presidents convention will be held at Fullerton afternoon and evening and a president's convention will be held Saturday at the University of Southern California in conjunction with the annual junior college day for Southern California in schools.

OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

By RICHARD ROBBINS

FULLERTON junior college offers a suggestion that the only way to assure good assembly attendance is to make compulsory attendance. According to the editor of the "Weekly Torch", Fullerton paper, other junior colleges of the southland have found it necessary to adopt this system in order that any entertainments of worth can be supported.

IT is hoped that the Santa Ana institution will not have to employ this method to increase the size of the present assembly attendance. It would seem that with the good entertainment that has been offered Dons during the past term and is promised throughout the year that the question would amount to very little in this school.

HOWEVER it remains to the individual student whether or not such stringent rules will have to be adopted. The Junior Lion's assembly yesterday was an example of the fine type of entertainment that is offered each week.

THE honor society story appearing in El Don last week was erroneous in that it stated that members of the society would be allowed to make up back work during the semester. The ruling adopted was not to this effect, but that honor society students would be allowed to make up E semester grades to higher than a D. With the new regulation it will be possible to make up the incomplete mark to an A.

FIESTA DAY is only three weeks away. With the coming of the festivity organizations on the campus will be called upon to aid in staging the event. It will be the duty of these social and service clubs to answer the call of the Fiesta-committees to assure a successful observance of the tradition.

JUNIOR Lions are observing their annual week. This organization is one of the oldest service clubs on the campus and has done much to aid in the progress and development of the school.

IT is to such clubs of the school that the college owes a debt of gratitude for aiding in maintaining a standard of the social program of the institution so that it has become known as the strongest in any junior college of the state.

REMINDERS

Thelma Glasscock—Breathlessness—a friendly smile—sparkle of dew drops—April eyes.

Grace Marcher—Flame colored chignon—red laquer boxes—black-eyed susans—smooth running water.

Jim Privett—Leather jackets—out of doors—golf—roadsters—reserved thought—standards.

Ruth Fitz—Flowered organdy—tea roses—dance music—French blue—friendship—smart gowns.

Helen King—Schoolrooms and libraries—ragged Robin roses—Lady Rowena—low voices.

Ruby Wegner—Patent leather and blue felt-sport clothes—sun tan—calmness broken by a friendly smile—tulips.

Bruce Harbottle—Math—arguments—correctness—sturdiness—trout fishing.

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Javsee Journalists Are Register Publishers Today

Dunlap, former editor of El Don and school reporter for the Register, will have charge of the news department as city editor and Paul Wright, El Don managing editor, Oran Asa, editor last year and Robbins will assist with the general news with Asa supervising the county page. Russell Sullivan, sports editor of El Don, is taking over the duties of Eddie West on the Register sport page. Miriam Samuelson is society editor with Audrey Teel, Betty James, Gladys and Grace Lloyd and other members of the El Don staff assisting.

The reportorial work, regular beats and special assignments will be handled by members of the journalism classes with Edgar M. Flowers, El Don adviser, acting in an advisory capacity. A few business students are assisting with soliciting ads.

KEMPUS NOOSE

Santa Enna, Kelif.
Wan him hem

Rosie Dollink:
My wickly cowripowdence wance more. De wadder man—werry werry picooler—foist spreeng days, witt sunshine, witt hitt, witt spreeng feef—den comes de rain—Ooy, black clouds witt mud puddles.

"Ve iss from going to de mountains to star-gaze." Foist Winnus den Joopiter, den de hasteroids. But de rainy wadder iss from bing the cause huff hastronomy dishilluvnment. De hull kless got a beeg break bikuss huff de fact dat no school for dem—den de rain hend eferybuddy stay home.

"Oh, boo hoo, I iss wanting to see de moon witt de taliscupp," sad Hezil Hooshman, "For vhy eet moost rain?"

"Yez, vhat a shame, but ve go haggain." Dis coitan stétment from Don Edgar.

"Oh, shut hup, yoo is bing too hoptomeestic."

Sooch pipples! Naxt wick-hend sees de dence witt de Joonier Lions et de sisshore. Pye Martin Bowman—"Eferybuddy kum—wan grend horches-tra, beeg time in store." Grr, grr says hall de Lions, but nut a boonch huff Geelmores. Huh, Geelmores! Nize beby. Get down.

Now ve iss hin Heenglish wan bee kless. "Ridding Puttry. Hiembeece pentemeter. No, but whoo cares. Meester Glenn, I no ken ridd sooch puttry. Chaucer. Ooy. Sooch a seely man—Oh, I iss from saying, hold teeng, wot a language! "Maybe Chuck Waters ken nut understand. Ebsolutely henuff for today.

Luff foreffer,
Poppa

Press Club Holds Beach Gathering

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exciting wrestling matches, races, comic fights, and other diverting amusements. Led by Edgar M. Flowers, the group sang songs and told humorous stories.

Paul Wright, president, was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Gladys Lloyd, vice-president and social commissioner, and Grace Lloyd, secretary.

Journalists and guests enjoying the beach party were Elmer Whisler, Miss Arletta West, Paul Wright, Miss Georgia Privett, Clayton Kaps, Miss Helen Mayes, John "Sky" Dunlap, Miss Velma Bishop, Laurin Griggs, Miss Gladys Lloyd, Chet Ewing, Miss Lorean Beard, Miss Clarice Marx, Bill Cowley, Ted Roth, Miss Martha Yost, Richard Robbins, Edwin Folger, Glover Hendrickson, John Crowley, Bob dePree, Harry Clayton, Miss Doris Teas, Miss Helen King, Miss Margaret Robertson, Russell Sullivan, Benjamin Koral, Wallace McCoy, Roy Wheeler, Arthur Heuck, Harold Harvey, Miss Aubrey Lewis, Miss Grace Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed and Edgar M. Flowers.

LAS MENINAS

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is Sears, punch; Ruth Fitz, Catherine Walbridge, Miriam Samuelson, decorations; Jean Anderson, invitations; and Juliette Taylor, corsages.

Patrons and patronesses will include Miss Genevieve Humiston, ad Agnes Todd Miller, Miss Evelyn Yount, Mrs. Robert Northcross, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tessman.

Clever decorations, portraying the effective use of Las Meninas crest and colors of green and gold, combined with the use of spring flowers, emphasizing the May day motif, are being planned by the decoration committees, assisted by Catherine Harwood, president of the club, and in general charge of arrangements.

Following the discussion of the coming event, at the last meeting, for Fiesta day, as the Meninas are to have complete charge of the menu and serving the food for the Spanish day of celebration. A discussion of club pins was held, and samples from the T.V. Allen company were viewed, but no definite action was taken concerning them.

Member present included the adviser, Miss Genevieve Humiston, the president, Catherine Harwood, and Catherine Walbridge, Jean Anderson, Juliette Taylor, Ruth Fitz, Neva McDonald, Esther Romoff, Ruth Collins, Demaris Sears, Florence Stanley, Ruth Gardner, Agnes McKinstry, Rosalind Schilling, Elsiebel Hurd, Clare Hymer, Lorna Allen, Eugenia Gire, Miriam Samuelson.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 29—
Journalism class puts out Register.

Honor Society guests of faculty at Mission Inn.

F. J. C. baseball practice game at S. A. J. C.

Thursday, April 30—
Alpha test given.

Friday, May 1—
Las Meninas dance, Palisades club, Corona del Mar.

Election of Don and Dona for Fiesta Day.

Saturday, May 2—
S. A. J. C. baseball game at Glendale J. C.

Junior Lions dance at Laguna, 9 p. m.

Sunday, May 3—
Breakfast club.

Monday, May 4—
Sisterhood of Spinsters.

Las Meninas.

Moave.

Brotherhood of Bachelors.

Los Gauchos.

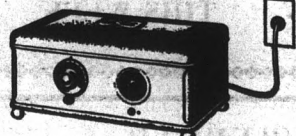
Junior Lions.

Tuesday, May 5—
German club.

Tavern Tattlers.

"Y" assembly.

Tuning In



On News Of The Past
Paul Wright—Dialer

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK
Results of a vote taken to determine the taste of the students in the makeup of El Don show that the sensational type of newspaper is desired here.

Gilbert's Motion Picture corporation has been secured to take scenes of the O. K. club's beard growing contest winners.

Robert Williams, O. K. club member and Y. M. C. A. deputation manager, has been elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year.

Abbott Mason's editorial on "High School Insignia" receives considerable comment around the campus.

Orange Theatre News

The third week of the Orange Theater's Month of Super Attractions starts Wednesday with "East Lynne", starring beautiful golden-haired Ann Harding. Friday and Saturday, "Millie" will be the feature. Sunday the program will be headed by five vaudeville acts and on the screen "Resurrection", and from Monday to Thursday, Will Rogers will be seen in "A Connecticut Yankee".

SONGS

WERE YOU SINCERE?

Were you sincere when you made a vow

Under the moon above

That nite that you said, I love you

Were you sincere?

When you held my hand

And said you were mine alone and

I was your one and only

Were you sincere?

To think you promised that

We'd never be apart

To think I trusted you

Then wake with a broken heart

Must I regret the nite that we met

The nite heaven seemed so near

Were you just pretending, dear

Or, were you sincere?

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SWIMMING

Dons Meet Glendale Saturday Frosh Challenge Sophomores

FRESHMEN HURL CHALLENGE AT UPPERCLASSMEN

With a victory over the sophomores during the track season, the freshmen take time out to hurl an indoor baseball challenge at their rival classmates and give them a chance to regain their composure. The freshmen are willing to play the game anytime and anywhere the upperclassmen agree upon.

For further particulars about the contest see "Bomo" Koral or Russell Sullivan, freshmen challengers. Such a contest ought to be fairly even and tend to bring forth both classes nearer together.

A series of the best two out of three games or only one victory is agreeable with the freshmen. The challenge has been issued to bring about more athletic rivalry between the two groups which has been sadly lacking in the past at the local institution.

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Eighteen Get Track Letters

Although the Dons did not have a very successful season as far as winning dual meets was concerned, they did have enough strength to defeat their rival Fullerton and hereby win the championship of Orange county. Any Don team that can win from Fullerton is said to be a success.

The Dons started off the season with hopes of a good showing and placing high in the conference meet. Several of their star athletes dropped out or were declared ineligible. This, and other hard luck proved to be too much for the Dons, causing them to lose every dual meet but the one with Fullerton.

Santa Ana had a good chance to place well in the conference but injuries and hard luck put them in sixth position.

The Dons will have a good track team next year with Bert Wilkins and Blewitt in the sprints, Watkins and Durbin to take care of the longer distances, Dresser and Preston in the hurdles, Gilbert to care for the pole vault and broad jump, Koral and Crumrine in the weights, and Lange in the high jump.

The lettermen are Captain Donahue, Wilkins, Blewitt, Rodriguez, Watkins, Durbin, Dresser, Preston, Garlock, Asa, Gilbert, Jacques, Beatty, Koral, McInnis, Crumrine, Reinau, Lange and Manager Patmor.

JUNIOR LIONS

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and their lady friends, together with A. J. Cook, club adviser, and G. A. Oliver, director of college athletics, will hold their annual banquet at 7 o'clock. Program arrangements are being completed by Cub Asa. It is expected that talks will be given by both Oliver and Cook, as well as members of the club.

Patrons and patronesses for Saturday's dance will be Dean McKee Fisk, Agness Todd Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Russell.

Invitations have been extended Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. "Sunny" Sundquist.

Co-eds Pick First And Second Teams

First and second teams for girls indoor were announced yesterday by Evelyn Yount, indoor coach to meet at the indoor play-day at Los Angeles junior college in Los Angeles on May 2.

Regular practices have been held three times a week at 3:30 and a fairly good turn-outs have been working. Last week, because of the rains the girls have not been able to practice much.

Since the regular first string has been chosen better practices will be held and the teams will spend much of their time batting. Gladys Earley has been chosen pitcher on the first team and she is expected to do very well. Her balls are hard and fast and a great puzzle to the batter.

First team:

C..... Whisler
P..... Earley
1B..... Teel
2B..... Hushman
3B..... Riniker
ISS..... (c) Hurd
LF..... Hasenjaeger
CF..... Romero
RF..... Woodward

Second team:

C..... Williams
P..... Hally
1B..... Thurman
2B..... Warner
3B..... Smith
ISS..... Cheney
LF..... Marshall
CF..... Gardner
RF..... Samuelson

Substitutes: Bonebrake, Rendricks, Cokely, Kendall, Green, McGinnis.

League Swim Meet To Be Held May 23

Because it is already late in the season, Coach Cook states that the swimming team that started practice Monday at 2:30 will hold practice every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from now until Saturday, May 23, when the regular annual conference swimming meet will be held at Long Beach junior college which will have to work exceptionally hard in order to make the desired representation.

Bill Cook says that Santa Ana junior college enters teams in every sport each year and that he feels that it should also enter a team in swimming. Each year there is a regular swimming schedule with five teams. Cook expresses high hope that next year Santa Ana will be in the schedule.

Mr. Chaney is president of the Santa Ana Senior Lions, while Mr. Sundquist is secretary of the organization.

It was hoped by club members that Ray Glesner, president of the Junior Lions, would be recovered from a recent operation sufficiently to warrant his being present Saturday. Glesner, although improving rapidly, will be unable to attend.

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DON NINE MIXES WITH GLENDALE NEXT SATURDAY

After dropping a game to Long Beach and winning two close ten inning games from Compton and Pasadena, the Santa Ana junior college nine will travel to Glendale next Saturday. The Don nine will be in good condition after a one week lay-off which has been spent in hard practice.

"Bomo" Koral and Les Fulsom, the veteran gunners for the local college have been rounding their arms into shape. Other members of the team are also showing greater improvement in hitting and fielding.

Melvin Beatty, Coach Bill Cook's javelin tosser will be back in the line-up taking care of the catching burdens. Melvin's hard hitting and good throwing arm will help to strengthen Coach Clyde Cook's nine.

Santa Ana will meet its full force in order to win from the strong Glendale squad. Past games of the year have shown that no pitcher has been able to keep the Dons from scoring.

Some of the averages of the leading batters of the team are "Bomo" Koral 666, "Swede" Whisler 400, Burton Allen 400, Les Fulsom 333, Charles Andres 275, "Coach" Natland 300, Russell Sullivan 300, Melvin Beatty 350, Don Johnson 250, Dante Siracusa 200, Hilliard and Wright 300.

Last week found Ervin Watkins taking care of the other two sacks. Charles Andres, the veteran short stop will fill his old berth. The gardens will probably be patrolled by "Swede" Whisler, Burton Allen, and Russell Sullivan. Paul Wright, Wilton Hilliard, "Coach" Natland and Ervin Watkins will see plenty of action during the game.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Hampered by the recent rainfall Coach "Bill" Cook has had to postpone spring football practice, but will hold an important meeting in the little gym at four o'clock today. Coach Cook says that the meeting is very important for everyone interested in football to be there.



Coach Cook has a wealth of material for his line, but has not found any "wonders" for the backfield jobs. Many candidates are tied up with baseball but are expected to report as soon as their season is over.

Those who have already signed up for spring training are Captain Mike Santa Cruz, Paul Bruce, Tom Mackay, Wayne Bartholomew, Gilbert Kluthe, Bill McCormack, Wayne Crumrine, Clarence Preston, Don Harrison, Vernon Schauppner, Kermit McCoy, Wendell Lukins, Bert Wilkins, R. Williams, Max Appleby, Phil Martin, Harry Clayton, "Bomo" Koral, "Spud" Cochran, Bill Hewitt and Tom Beasley.

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GRID PRACTICE

Every year spring fever seems to settle upon every available athlete on the local campus and it would be easier for Coach Bill Cook to move the rock of Gibraltar than to get a reasonable turnout for spring football. A notice was put on the bulletin board two weeks ago and fifteen names appeared after a great deal of pleading over a period of fifteen days.

The rest of the schools in the league seldom have spring practice and even though Coach Cook has been good enough to have a pre-season workout. Its been a series of pleading and begging to obtain enough men for two teams. Spring practice is a great help to beginners and those who can't make the first team and gives the newcomers a chance to learn Coach Cook's system.

BASEBALL TEAM

Santa Ana junior college has done remarkable well in its last three starts in the Western conference. The college league serves some tough opposition this year and not a team on the schedule is a set-up.

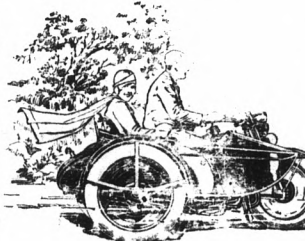
It took several drastic steps to obtain a ball team for the local institution and the Don squad is showing its appreciation by representing the school in a worthy manner. Last week Coach Cook's squad showed a fighting spirit that any school would be proud of. The last two conference games have been extra inning contests and the local squad has come through with victories in both games.

Coach Bill Cook's tracksters travel to the Fresno relays May 2. Pre-season performances show that the local athletes have a good chance in winning some valuable medals.

Gilbert's injured foot is healing fast and will probably compete at Fresno.

Los Angeles J. C. defeated Fullerton 9 to 3 in the conference's biggest upset of the season. The Yellowjackets were supposed to have the best team in the league and were rated as nearly a cinch to win the pennant.

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The two big leagues have already given evidence that a steamy summer is ahead as far as the two pennant races are concerned.

Bill McKechnie has done a fine job in Boston for his Braves, and the Phillies should be a much harder team to beat. That means seven clubs anyway, that can offer an argument. The American League race was supposed to be all Athletics and Senators, but Joe McCarthy has shown that his Yankees must be reckoned with and Cleveland will cause her share of trouble. The Athletics are not quite the club they were. That was to be expected. But there has been just enough change to kill off any runaway feature. And the crowds at last are coming back to one of the few professional sports they know is on the up and up.

Indoor has taken the place of baseball in the county high school league. We wonder if a good game of drop the handkerchief or checkers won't be substituted for football next season.

Norman Paul, former Saint athlete, is performing sensationally in track at U. S. C. and has a bright future at the Trojan school.

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Slate Strenuous Rehearsals For 'Cock Robin'

Many New Actors Are In Cast For Fiesta Day Play

Romantic Interest Taken
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Strenuous rehearsals for the Fiesta Day production of "Cock Robin", murder mystery by Phillip Barry and Elmer Rice, authors of such stage and moving picture successes as "Holiday" and "Paris Bound" began this week, with practices to be called for every school night until May 15 and all-day session scheduled for May 9.

"Cock Robin" was a big success on the "Great White Way" and was given at the Pasadena Community Playhouse with similar results. According to Ray Lindman, former student here who is now enrolled at Stanford, the play was presented recently at the Palo Alto institution and was well received.

This year's production will bring new faces before Santa Ana audiences. Dean Wright has had high school experience in Huntington Beach, Robert dePre has had both amateur and professional experience, Elizabeth Skiles has been seen on the Orange high school stage, Bert Wilkins has played at Anaheim, while others have had valuable training at various high school institutions throughout the state.

Difficult Part Cast

Perhaps the most difficult part of the play is taken by Elizabeth Skiles, who plays the part of the eagle-eyed assistant Maria Scott. Miss Skiles, according to E. C. Phillips, director, has wonderful possibilities and should portray her part well. Eugene Olsen enacts the role of George McCauliffe, the hard-boiled stage director. Robert dePre plays the part of Cleveland, the lawyer who conducts the murder investigation but does not get very far. Dean Wright is the egotistical man of the world, Hancock Robinson, who considers himself quite a women killer.

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Noted Scientist Entertained By J. R. Bruff

One of the foremost botany authorities living in America today, Dr. Charles J. Chamberlain, president of the Botanical Society of America, and author of several textbooks for college students, was a weekend guest of J. Russell Bruff, head of the Santa Ana junior college science department. Mr. Bruff was a student under Dr. Chamberlain at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Bruff took his famous guest to Palm Springs in the desert to study vegetation, collect plant specimens, and take photographs. Dr. Chamberlain also will take a specimen of cycads, in which he is especially interested. This type of plant is rare, but is found on the junior college campus.

Eleven Girls From Santa Ana College View May Festival

Complimenting junior college women of the Southland, the Associated Women Students of Occidental college celebrated their annual May festival on the Occidental campus Friday, with 11 Santa Ana students attending the affair.

Following a tour of campus and dormitories, a patio reception was held preceding a festival program at 4 o'clock. The feature of the afternoon's ceremonies was the crowning of the May Queen, Belle Beysey. Various scenes from Shakespeare's play were enacted before the queen and guests. Virginia Ballard, A. W. S. president, had charge of arrangements.

Santa Ana women attending the festival were the Misses Margery Adams, Marjorie Arundell, Ada Hendricksen, Thelma Watermon, Olga and Neva McDonald, Catherine Harwood, Esther Romoff, Marian Parsons, Hazel Hushmon, and Frances K. Bowman.

Robert dePre plays the part of Cleveland, the lawyer who conducts the murder investigation but does not get very far. Dean Wright is the egotistical man of the world, Hancock Robinson, who considers himself quite a women killer.

The romantic interest of "Cock Robin" centers around Margery Burns and Mitchell Hookins. Others in the cast are Marjorie Arundell, Mrs. Montgomery, Ada Marie Hendricksen, Mrs. Maxwell, Ed Conner, Briggs, Bert Wilkins, Dr. Grace, and Herman Goodwin, Jessup.

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Review Of Men's Service Club Shows Activeness Of Jr. Lions

In November of 1928 several prominent students saw the need for a second men's service club in Santa Ana junior college, and with the cooperation of the Santa Ana Senior Lions' club, this group of students organized the Junior Lions' club which immediately was granted a charter from the Associated Students as well as the Lions' International, and was made a member of the Junior Lions' District Four.

Most active in the organization of the club was Willard White, now at Stanford, the first president. Other charter members were Fred Humiston, Delmer Brown, Terry Stephenson Jr., Wylie Carlyle, Omar Williams, and Eric Twist.

District Convention

By the spring of that first year the club had made such great strides that Santa Ana was chosen as the site for the district convention.

The second semester of that first year Eric Twist, prominent athlete, and now district secretary, took over the presidency from White and the club continued to weave itself into the activities of Santa Ana junior college.

At the beginning of the 1929-30 year, Felix Garnsey was named president, with Abbott Mason, Fred Humiston, Vernon Valentine, Eric Twist, and Johnnie Wykes as the other officers, but Garnsey was forced to resign the position because of other duties; Stewart McPherson was elected to succeed him.

During that semester the club was very prominent in college affairs; the biggest event being the "Purple and Gold" dance at the Santa Ana Country club. Truck Lindsey representing the club in the Mardi Gras won the prize for the best individual costume.

Build Student Center

During the second semester of last year the club, under the direction of Delmer Brown, the president, sponsored the building of the student center, just north east of the college building. The center was presented to the college during the annual Junior Lions week. Several members attended the state convention at Lodi, May 1.

Ray Glesener, President

At the end of the last year, Raymond Glesener who is now rapidly recovering from a sickness which forced him to stay out of school this semester, was named president, and under his supervision the Junior Lions undertook one of the biggest programs ever attempted. Other officers of the club the first semester of this year were Virgil Brown, vice-president; Oran Asa, secretary; Martin Bowman, treasurer; Ed Meador, tail twister; Abbott Mason, lion tamer and John Smith and Willard Minor, directors.

On November 26 the largest bonfire in the history of Orange county was sponsored by the club. For three days and nights the members of the club worked on the two-story house donated by Homer Chaney, president of the Senior Lions, preparing it for the fire and rally preceding the Fullerton football game.

Sponsor, Bonfire, Rally

Before the house was sent into flames, the annual class scrap was held under the direction of the Lions, at which time the freshmen were awarded supremacy by virtue of their victory in the sack rush, and the tie battle in both the pole rush and the tug-of-war.

Ten minutes after the oil-saturated house was ablaze, the flames were leaping almost 75 feet into the air, and attracted several thousand spectators.

On November 10 the club members entertained their lady friends with a dinner-dance in the gold room of Ketter's cafe, and on November 13 the club presented the entertainment at the weekly meeting of the Santa Ana Senior Lions.

During the Christmas holidays members chipped in and provided food for several needy families in Santa Ana, January 14, the den was host to the district council meeting at one of the down town cafes.

Glesener Re-elected

At the end of the last semester the success of the Glesener regime was recognized, and he was re-elected president to serve this semestr. Unfortunately, sickness interfered with his college work.

Ed Meador, vice-president is substituting as president, and Val Jean McCoy was elected second vice-president. Other officers this semester are Paul Wright, secretary; Martin Bowman, treasurer; Truck Lindsey was in charge of the program, and talent in the club and in the college was used on the program.

And now with the launching of the Annual Junior Lions week which this year is the biggest ever attempted, and the assisting with the Fiesta, May 15, the year's service to Santa Ana junior college will come to a close.

Members of the club this year are Abbott Mason, Ray Glesener, Truck Lindsey, Ed Meador, Willard Minor, Oran Asa, John Smith, Leslie McDonald, Johnnie Wykes, Martin Bowman, Richard Robbins, Paul Wright, Charlie Greenleaf, Val Jean McCoy, Burt Wilkins, Bert Winslow, Doyle Gilbert, Bruce Harbottle, Jim Thompson, Don Harrison, Nelson Conway, Elwood Lindley, and honorary member, J. Russell Bruff, head of the science department and adviser of extra-curricular activities, and Coach A. J. "Bill" Cook, adviser. Associate members taking an active part include Nelson Conway, Willard White, Omar Williams, and Eric Twist.



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Christian Groups In Charge Of Church Services

For the first time this year the junior college Y.M.C.A. had two deputation teams working simultaneously; one at the Wintersburg Presbyterian church and the other at the Tustin Methodist.

Tom Clark, deputation team chairman, presided at the Wintersburg meeting. Wilton Hilliard and Roy Armes also spoke at Wintersburg.

Bob Williams, Bill Reinhardt, and Leonard Morris, took charge of the services at the Tustin church.

This is the first time that the "Y" has furnished speakers to conduct the services at more than one church on the Sunday evening programs. Because of much favorable comment concerning the work of these men, Clark announces that plans will be laid for three and possibly four college deputation teams to work next year.

Annual Session Of Officers' Training Meet Is Completed

Completing the third annual session of the Pacific Southwest Student Officers' Training conference at Casa Mar, Balboa Island, seven members of the Santa Ana junior college Y.M.C.A. returned late Sunday evening from the meeting with California Tech., Southern California, U.C.L.A., Redlands, Pomona, Whittier, San Bernardino, and Citrus.

Those attending the three-day meeting from Santa Ana were Bob Brown, Jack Green, Jack Gould, Howard Barnes, Frank Nagamatsu, Bob Williams, and Jac Crawford.

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